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MINING REVIEW.

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JOHN F. KOPP.

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PATRICK'S COLT.

Patrick O'Flanigan, from Erin's isle
Just fresh, thinking he'd walk around a while,
With open mouth and widely staring eyes,
Cried "Och?" and "Whist?" at every new surprise.
He saw some laborers in a field of corn;
The golden pumpkins lit the scene with glory;
Of all that he had heard since being born,
Nothing had equaled this in song or story.
"The holy mither! and, sirs, would ye plaise
To be a tellin' me what might be these?
An' sure I'm thinkin' that they're not pratees.
But mebbe it's the way you grow your chase."
"Ah, Patrick, these are mare's eggs," said the hand,
Giving a wink to John, and Jim, and Bill;
"Just hatch it out, and then you have your horse;
Take one and try it; it will pay you well."
"Faith, and that's aisy sure; in dear old Ireland
I always had my Christmas pig so nate,
Fatted on buttermilk, and hard to bate;
But only gintlemen can own a horse.
Ameriky's a great counthry indade,
I thought that here I'd kape a pig, of coorse,
Have me own land, a shanty without rent,
An' have me vote, an taxes not a cint;
But sure I niver thought to own a baste.
An' won't the wife and childer now be glad?
A thousand blissings on your honor's head?
But could ye tell by lookin at the egg
What color it will hatch? It's to me taste
To have a dapple gray, with a long tail,
High in the neck, and slinder in the leg,
To jump a twel' feet bog, and niver fail,
Like me Lord Dumferline's at last year's races—"
Just then the merry look on all their faces
Checked Patrick's flow of talk, and with a blush
That swept his face as milk goes over mush.
He added, "Sure, I know it is no use
To try to tell by peering at an egg
If it will hatch a gander or a goose;"
Then looked round to make judicious choice.
"Pick out the largest one that you can hide
Out of the owner's sight there by the river;
Don't drop or break it, or the colt is gone;
Carry it gently to your little farm,
Put it in bed, and keep it six weeks warm."
Quickly Pat seized a huge, ripe yellow one,
"Faith, sure, an' I'll do every bit of that,
The whole sax wakes I'll lie meself in bed,
An' kape it warrum, as your honor said;
Long life to yees, and may you niver walk,
Not even to your grave, but ride foriver;
Good luck to yees," and without more of talk
He pulled the forelock 'neath his tattered hat,
And started off; but plans of mice and men
Gang oft agley, again and yet again.
Full half a mile upon his homeward road
Poor Patrick toiled beneath his heavy load.
A hilltop gained, he stopped to rest, alas!
He laid his mare's egg on some treacherous grass;
When down the steep hillside it rolled away,
And poor Patrick's call mode no delay.
Gaining momentum, with a heavy thump,
It struck and split upon a hollow stump,
In which a rabbit lived with child and wife.
Frightened, the timid creature ran for life.
"Shtop, shtop my colt?" cried Patrick, as he ran
After his straying colt, but all in vain.
With ears erect poor Bunny faster fled
As "Shtop my colt?" in mournful, eager tones
Struck on those organs, till with fright half dead
He hid away among some grass and stones.
Here Patrick searched till rose the harvest moon,
Braying and whinnying till he was hoarse,
Hoping to lure the colt by his fond cheat;
"For won't the young thing want his mither soon.
And come to take a bit of something t'eat?"
But vain the tender accents of his call—
No colt responded from the broken wall;
And 'neath the twinkling stars he plodded on,
To tell how he had got and lost his horse.
"As swate a gray as iver eyes sat on,"
He said to Bridget and the children eight,
After thrice telling the whole story o'er,
"The way he run it would be hard to bate;
So little, too, with jist a wisk o' tail,
Not a pin-feather on it as I could see,
Nor it was hatched out just six weeks too soon?
An' such long ears were niver grown before
On any Donkey in grane Ireland!
So little, too, you'd hold it in your hand;
Och hone! he would have made a gay donkey."
So all the sad O'Flanigans that night
Held a loud wake over the donkey gone,
Eating their "pratees" without milk or salt,
Howling between whiles, "Och! my little colt!"
While Bunny, trembling from his dreadful fright,
Skipped home to Mrs. B. by light of moon,
And told the story of his scare and flight;
And all the neighboring rabbits played around
The broken mare's egg scattered on the ground.

Pious old lady: "Just think, Rose, only five missionaries to twenty thousand cannibals!" "Kind-hearted niece: "Goodness! The poor cannibals will starve to death at that rate!"

Speaking of strikes, there was a strike in the office of the New York *Tribune* in Horace Greeley's day. All the printers struck for higher wages, except those who set Mr. Greeley's copy, and they struck for hieroglyphics.

"THE ALAMO."

A Story Told by the Last Survivor—How Davy Crockett and His Comrades Died.

The San Antonio (Texas) correspondent of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* recently visited the sole survivor of the Alamo massacre, and gives her story:

The mission of "the Alamo"—the word indicating cottonwood tree—was founded by the Franciscan Fathers for the conversion of Indians in 1703, but was moved a number of times until 1744, when the foundation of the present building was laid, the main or chappel part being seventy-five by sixty-two feet, of solid masonry, the walls and arched roof being four feet in thickness. The convent, longer and narrower, extends to the north, and the whole was surrounded by a stone wall eight feet high and two and a half feet thick, with strongly barricaded entrances.

There being no Texan spared on that memorable 6th of March, the escaped being only three women and one or two colored men servants, the details of the great conflict have been exceedingly varying, but your correspondent, learning that Mrs. Hanning, the only American survivor, was living near Austin, made her a call. Mrs. Hanning was then the wife of one Captain Dickenson, an officer of some note, but has since remarried, and is living in a beautiful suburban retreat, well provided for in the way of this world's goods. She is very fleshy, exceedingly courteous, and received the writer with cordiality, as she also did Frank Mayo a few days before, the eminent actor desiring to learn something of the original Crockett, and being so far successful that it is reported his play will be somewhat enlarged.

But fifteen years of age, and possessing a child fourteen months old to look after, the fright of the young woman at such a slaughter as she witnessed may be imagined, notwithstanding which her recollections are vivid. And she says she has never yet seen a strictly correct account of the fall of the Alamo. The recollections of the streams of blood all but bring tears to the eyes of the soft-hearted woman who relates the tale in a simple manner, though in its plainness it cannot be divested of its thrilling qualities.

Captain Dickenson, her husband, had been engaged in the battle of Cos, when the Mexicans had been routed from the Alamo, and received orders to form one of the smaller garrison under Travis that took possession of the fort. He first gained permission to visit his youthful wife, who agreed to accompany him into the fort, expecting him to be stationed there for some time; before entering, however, calling on her friends Mooskis, Mexicans, who resided on the main plaza.

About three weeks had passed in the fort before the entrance of Santa Ana into the town, and the raising of the black and red flag on the Mexican cathedral of San Fernandez, indicating no quarter would be shown in a contest.

The Texans saw the banner, but flinched not. The chivalrous Travis coolly drew a line, requesting all who would stand by him to step over, a request all but one, without hesitation, complied with. He was permitted to take his departure, but was shot by the enemy in so doing. A conference was asked for by Santa Anna on the following day, when a compromise was offered; but Travis, invigorated by the staunchness of his men and the expectation of reinforcements, defiantly said he would never surrender or retreat.

This was on February 27. From that on to the fall shots were exchanged at intervals of about a half hour, a number of skirmishes also being held, though not a Texan was lost. On the morning of the 5th of March it was discovered that one Mrs. Alsbury, a Mexican, who had been placed in the fort by her husband for protection, had departed during the night, why or how no one could imagine; but the flaming torch accompanying a bursting shell at daybreak on the following day, Sunday, March 6, the martial music and the steady tread of the advancing wall of flesh told the story. She had betrayed them. Their weakness and expectation of reinforcements had been exposed, or so, at least, it is supposed, causing the scaling ladders to be distributed and the attack to be made.

'Twas then Bowie, whose name tells of his invention and his deeds, sick in bed, called for a knife and a bayonet to be placed in his hands, and the band, now increased to about 180 warriors, Davy Crockett among them, besides the sick, felt able to sing:

"Man o' the wall, our clarion's blast
Now sounds its final reveille:
This dawning morn must be the last
Our fated band shall ever see.
To life but not to hope farewell!
Yon trumpet's clang and cannon's peal,
And storming shout and clash of steel,
Is ours but not our country's knell.
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
We fall! We die! But our expiring breath
Is freedom's breath of life!"

The well-directed artillery shots of the Texans told with dreadful effect upon the solid advancing column, but onward they pressed, scaled the walls, and in a hand-to-hand conflict slew the gunners. Then did the carnage begin. The finely-carved old doors of the church were soon battered in, making the antagonists face to face. Each hardy Texan had his score of Mexicans to contend with, while the maimed in the convent or hospital were being shattered or torn asunder without protection. 'Twas during this clash of arms, the shrieks of the dying, the shouts of the defiant, the fast-forming pools of blood, this indescribable scene of terror, that Mrs. Dickenson was standing guardian over her infantile charge, supporting her weary body against a sofa which stood in the archway to the left of the altar, a witness of the entire carnage. Suddenly a gold-laced Mexican officer confronted her, and suddenly put the question: "Are you an American?" With only thoughts of her death she made no reply. Again he spoke: "In the name of God, speak, quick, if you are; the soldiers will be on you." Her name was revealed, and, to her consternation, with an uplifted sword to guard off the frenzied men who made numerous thrusts at her, she was hurried through the whirl of bullets, the clang of swords, over the mangled forms, on through the court to a carriage waiting at the entrance. There she learned from her benefactor that he was Colonel Black, who had visited her friends Mooskis, by whom he was implored to save her. He had given his pledge, he had fulfilled his promise.

The bloody massacre was soon completed; even the courageous Travis fell, and Crockett, surrounded by a circle of slain Mexicans, met the same fate.

Santa Anna now entered upon the field, saw that his commands had been obeyed, and issued the final order, which soon caused the torch to be applied to all that was left of the small band.

From her place of refuge the rescued woman viewed the smoke of her (but a few hours before) hale husband, now sandwiched in between layers of fast-burning mesquit wood. He, like the others, had died the Spartan's death, and,

Well may the ruffians quake to tell
How Travis and his hundred fell,
Amid a thousand foemen slain.

The widowed mother on the succeeding day received a call from General Santa Anna, a tall, slim, stoop-shouldered, not overly-dark Spaniard, with fiery dark eyes. He expressed joy at her release, regret at the loss of her companions, and a desire to know what were her prospects; insisted upon sending her to Mexico under his care, or at least to be presented with the child. Defeated in both, he presently, through the implorations of his nephew, presented her with $500 and departed, an action that probably saved his life, for, being captured in a private dress at the succeeding battle of San Jacinto, on the 21st of April, Mrs. Dickenson was called upon to recognize him, and though she refused the proffered bribe of a gold snuff box, testified to his kindness, and his life was spared, even though the only man at the Alamo, Wolf by name, who asked for quarter, was mercilessly cut down, though his plea was instigated by a desire to properly care for two youthful boys.

Mrs. Hanning is now fifty-seven years of age, hearty, and will probably stand the storms of life for several years yet.

A green reporter, in describing a case of what he called "attempted suicide," said: "The poor wretch put a ball through his breast, but failed in his suicidal purpose, although his wound proved fatal next morning."

THE DARKEY BOOTBLACK.

The bootblack at the corner-stand on C street was looking for a customer. He was as black as the ace of spades, and as he carelessly dusted off his stand with the stump of a corn-brush, he occasionally paused and rolled his eyes hungrily up and down the street.

Presently a tall, raw-boned, middle-aged man, with a considerable length of goatee and not a little breadth of hat rim, stopped and glanced at the stand with some show of interest.

"Have a shine, boss?" said the owner of the stand, giving his chair a parting slap with his brush. "Shine 'em up in half a minit, sah. You'll jist have time to glance over de morning papers."

Without deigning to answer the lank chap climbed into the seat before him.

"Whar yer a-rollin' them pants to?" was his first remark after the proprietor of the stand began to operate.

"All right now, boss. We mustn't muss 'em, you see. It's all feasible now, sah."

"Wall, perceed to business."

"I'se a-movin', boss; I'se a-movin', sah."

"Wall, see that you keep a-movin."

"De people of de Souf," said the bootblack, cocking a cunning eye upon his customer, "de people of de Souf (another look of the eye) most allus gives us pore cullud boys any feasible jobs dey's got."

"You think I'm from the South?"

"I'se from de Souf myself, sah."

"Likely."

"I's from de Souf, sah—from ole Kaintuck, sah."

"Indeed?"

"Sartin, boss. I,se from Lex'nton, Kaintuck, sah," scraping away with an old case-knife at the mud on the soles of his customer's boots.

"I'm from Kentucky myself, and from Lexington," said the man, beginning to look interested. "So you're from Lexington, eh?"

"Yes, boss. Practically I was born dar, sah."

"Like you, I was born thar."

"Nice old town, boss?"

"Very."

"I golly, boss, ef I didn't think from de fust dat I saw in you de rale ole Kaintucky gentleman. You've got a good deal of de cut of some o' dem law and med'cine students dat used to be about de ole Transylvany 'Varsity; but you's aged a little, boss—aged a le-etle grain more dan was de boys in dem days."

"It was a fine ole town, too. De main street was more dan a mile long; dar were beautiful trees 'long de streets an' de orphan 'sylum, an' de baggin' facterys, de wire-works, an' de—"

"The lunatic asylum."

"Yes, boss; shore 'nuff, dar was de lunatic 'sylum."

"And the river."

"An' de ribber; I golly, dat fust big bend in Town Fork of de Elkhorn, up 'bove de city—practically dat was a mighty feasible proposition for catfish."

"Amazin'."

"I say, boss, practically, you never happened to know a cullud boy named Columbus Parsons, as lived out on de road towards whar ole Harry Clay was borned—out to'ards Ashland—did yer, sah?"

"I knowed a colored boy named Columbus Parsons that rode ole' Woodpecker against Ploughboy, down at the Blue Grass course and won the puss."

"De Lord Love us! Was you dar? De great hokey! Practically I am dat same Columbus Parsons what rode ole Woodpecker, an' won de puss down dar to Blue Grass!"

"The Columbus Parsons I knowed used to be a great fiddler; played for all the balls and parties for miles around."

"Dat was me, sah. I was de boy. Now you's a beginnin' to know me!"

"The Columbus Parsons I used to know was a great singer—was lightnin' at all the nigger camp-meetin's."

"Dat was me, boss, I'm identically and practically dat same Columbus Parsons! You's got de most feasible mem'ry dat I ever saw, sah."

"The Columbus Parsons that I knowed went down to Frankfort and ran on the river as Steward of the Bell Wagner."

"Yah, yah; you knows me—you knows me, boss! You knows me like a brudder, sah! In dem days didn't I put on de apparel? Wasn't I attired? Practically, sah, you's got de most feasible mem'ry dat I ever saw."

"The Columbus Parsons that I knowed, the Columbus Parsons that rode ole Woodpecker, the Columbus Parsons that used to sing at camp meetin's, the Columbus Parsons that was steward on the Bell Wagner, that Columbus Parsons busted open the trunk of a passenger, stole a thousand dollars and was sent to the State's Prison at Frankfort for five years."

"Practically, boss, you's got a powerful feasible memory, but dare was anoder Columbus Parsons down dere 'bout Lex'nton and Frankfort—partic'larly South Frankfort, 'cross the chain bridge—dat was a hoss-rider, a fiddler, a singer, and a steamboater, an' he was a low-flung, harrum-scarum, no-account feller; I guess he mout a bin de Columbus Parson what you knowd, sah."

"You think so?"

"Sartin, sure, boss; but don't say nuthin 'bout de feller heah, sah. You see, practically, it mout injure my good name, sah."

The Sierra Mojada Mine.

The mines recently discovered in the Sierra Mojada, Mexico, about which so much has recently been said, were found by a Mexican Lieutenant and squad while in search of Indians. Believing that Indians made their abode in the rough and almost unapproachable region, the Lieutenant proceeded to investigate, and came upon several squaws and children, and two worn-out warriors, who were congregated about the mouth of a cave moulding bullets. The reds were taken in tow, when the cave was searched, and quite a quantity of silver bullets and other roughly made silver articles were found. So astonished was the Lieutenant to find the precious metal put to such a common use that he made further search, discovering the very locality at which they obtained the natural ore. Their mining tools consisted principally of two or three old hatchets and axes, with which they cut the ore loose as it clung, an almost solid mass, to the side of a gigantic mountain. For years the Indians had visited many Mexican towns, even going as far as Monclova, with cargoes of bullets of pure silver, which they almost gave away. But no one knew, anterior to the discovery made by the Mexican Lieutenant above referred to, where they manufactured the bullets. Now, the locality is swarming with seekers after wealth, and the richest silver discoveries known have there been found.

OF INTEREST TO RANCHMEN.

The following is a new requirement as to giving notice of intention to prove up homestead and pre-emption claims:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
GENERAL LAND OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15, 1879.

REGISTERS AND RECEIVERS OF U. S. DISTRICT LAND OFFICES—Gentlemen:—Your attention is called to the provisions of the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide additional regulations for homestead and pre-emption entries of public lands," approved March 3d, 1879, copy herewith:

Hereafter no person claiming to enter public land under the homestead and pre-emption laws will be permitted to make final proof until notice has been given as required by said act.

Any settler desiring to make final proof must first file with the register of the proper land office a written notice of his intention to make final proof. Such notice must describe the land claimed, and the claimant must give the names and residences of the witnesses by whom the necessary facts as to settlement, residence, cultivation, etc., are to be established.

The filing of such notice must be accomaanied by a deposit of sufficient money to pay the cost of publishing the notice to be given by the register.

Upon the filing of the notice by applicant, the register shall publish a notice of such application once each week for a period of thirty days, in a newspaper which he shall designate by an order written on said application, as published nearest the land described in the application, and he shall also post said notice in some conspicuous place in his office for the same period. A compliance with the law will require the notice to be published weekly five times, because four weekly publications would not cover a period of thirty days.

The notice to be given by the register must state that application to make final proof has been filed; the name of the applicant; the kind of entry, whether homestead or pre-emption; a description of the land, and the names and residences of the witnesses as stated in the application.

To save expense, the register may embrace two or more cases in one publication, when it can be done consistently with the legal requirements of publication, in a newspaper published nearest the land.

When proof is filed that notice has been given in the manner and for the time required by said act of Congress the applicant will be entitled to make final proof as provided by the laws in force at the date of the approval of said act.

The proof that requisite notice has been given will be the certificate of the register that the notice of the application (a copy of which should be annexed to the certificate) was posted by him in a conspicuous place in his office for a period of thirty days; and the affidavit of the publisher or foreman of the newspaper that the notice (a copy of which notice must be annexed to the affidavit) was published in said newspaper once each week for five successive weeks.

The proof of the publication and posting of the notice must be filed and preserved by the register, to be forwarded to this office with the final papers when issued.

Very respectfully,
A. J. WILLIAMSON,
Commissioner.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS FOR HOMESTEAD AND PRE-EMPTION ENTRIES OF PUBLIC LANDS.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled:

That before final proof shall be submitted by any person claiming to enter agricultural lands under the laws providing for pre-emption or homestead entries, such person shall file with the register of the proper land office a notice of his or her intention to make such proof, stating therein the description of lands to be entered, and the names of the witnesses by whom the necessary facts will be established.

Upon the filing of such notice, the register shall publish a notice that such application has been made once a week for the period of thirty days, in a newspaper to be by him designated as published nearest to such land, and he shall also post such notice in some conspicuous place in his office for the same period. Such notice shall contain the names of the witnesses as stated in the application. At the expiration of said period of thirty days the claimant shall be entitled to make proof in the manner heretofore provided by law. The Secretary of the Interior shall make all necessary rules for giving effect to the foregoing provisions.

Approved March 3, 1879.

PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS.

On this subject an exchange very justly says:

A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret as a Masonic lodge. The printers are not under oath of secrecy, but always feel themselves as truly in honor bound to keep office secrets as though trippled-oathed. Any employe in a printing office who willingly disregards this rule in relation to printing office secrets would not only be scorned by his brethren of the craft, but would lose his position at once. We say this because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature, which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the employes of the printing office. They are know-nothings on such points as these, and if any fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members of the craft. It is the same in job printing. If anything is to be printed and kept secret, let proper notice be given to the desire for secrecy, and you might as well question the Sphynx as one of the printers, so that even the secret books for the lodges are printed without fear.

A female elephant is known by the size of her trunk.

MINING REVIEW.

SATURDAY... .....SEPTEMBER 20, 1879

C. W. Crane, Room 3, Safe Deposit Building, has been appointed Agent for the LAKE MINING REVIEW in San Francisco. All orders delivered to him or contracts made for subscriptions or advertising will be recognized by the publishers.

HENRY CLUSKEY, Manager.

THE GOLD THAT EUORPE IS SENDING OVER.

Gold in large amounts is now flowing into this country. It is coming both from England and France. Millions have already arrived, and other millions are afloat bound for New York, and the rate of exchange insures the sending of millions more now lying in the Bank of England and the Bank of France.

What is to be the effect of this importation of gold, which threatens to be the largest current in this direction that was ever due to purely natural causes? The effect upon the banks will be merely to strengthen their reserves, and this effect it would have had before resumption took place. But upon the currency of the country it cannot fail to have a large influence. When gold becomes more plenty it will come into more general circulation. We believe it is a mistake to suppose that the preference for paper money is strong among the people. Men accustomed to handle and count large sums can do so more conveniently with notes, but those who receive gold for themselves will not be apt to pay it out instead of paper. If it is a question of keeping the coin or the rag, they will retain the coin. But as gold becomes more plentiful it will pass more freely, and the people will acquire the habit of transacting business with real money.

This money that has come to us has been earned. It represents a part of the profits of the country upon its foreign trade. When it is received the owners of it deposit it in the banks until they find an opportunity to use it. The money is lent in the form of a credit upon the books of the bank to persons who borrow it for the purpose of moving merchandise. It goes into cotton and grain, into iron furnaces and shoe factories, into trade and manufactories of all kinds. Its presence here steadies the value of the Government paper money which is unfortunately still a part of the currency. It enables the banks to meet the wants of their customers by giving them either notes or coin at the option of the customer. It forms a fund which, when the current turns again, as it will, and when there is a demand for gold from Europe, can be drawn upon without deranging values and without in any respect depreciating the money in which for a long time to come the wages of labor will continue to be paid.

OUR WATER WORKS.

The water is taken from a cataract that empties at the head and into Lake Mary in an easterly direction, from whence a ditch conveys it northerly, to a tank having a capacity of 25,000 gallons, situated at the head of Lake avenue in Pine City, where a fall of 75 feet will be had. From the tank a main will conduct the water a distance of 6,000 feet down through Pine and Mammoth cities. At Mammoth we will have an average fall of from 250 to 300 feet. The mains are composed of tamarack, with an average diameter of twelve inches, with a three-inch bore. The work is progressing rapidly under the management of Mr. John H. Perry, who is superintendent of construction. Mr. Perry informs us that the trench and tank will be completed by the 25th instant, by which time the boreing apparatus will be on hand, to complete the work by the 10th ult., ready for the service pipe. In digging the trench, which will be two and a half feet deep, numerons boulders are to be contended with which require blasting.

PLEASE DON'T.

In last Saturday's issue of the *Herald* we notice that eight important locals appeared in its columns, taken from the LAKE REVIEW. We don't object to the *Herald's* making use of our brains and legs providing they give us the credit we deserve. By so doing we shall think ourselves well repaid for our pains-taking labor—labor of love—for in this money is no object. By so doing we shall always be happy to supply the aforesaid journal with matter in order that they may bring out their paper. This is not the first instance of the kind in which our contemporary has made use of our columns, proving conclusively that that paper, as well as the public generally appreciate, and look on the LAKE MINING REVIEW as being the only reliable and representative journal of Lake district, which can be had for twenty-five cents per week.

A CARD FROM MR. BOGART.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REVIEW.—On Saturday evening last, and also in his issue of Wednesday, Mr. Barnes publishes in the *Mammoth City Herald* this:

NOTICE.

Mr. R. D. Bogart is in no way connected with the *Mammoth City Herald*.

W. W. BARNES.

This announcement is a little premature. It is true I have not at present any editorial connection with the *Herald*, but I have a decided *attachment* for it. That is to say I have an attachment on the concern, have the books and accounts locked up where Mr. Barnes can't get at them, and mean to maintain that *status quo* until I am paid the full sum of the claim I have against him. It might be well here to state that the only cause of difference between Mr. Barnes and myself was a disinclination on my part to have him draw money out of the little business for his personal expenses, faster than I could put it in from my own pocket. The matter is now in the courts and will be heard from in a day or two.

R. D. BOGART.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, September 15.—European advices state that the losses sustained by the English farmers this season from bad crops are estimated at £25,000,000 on corn, £15,000,000 on potatoes, £15,000,000 on hay, and £1,250,000 on hops. England will have to import 16,000,000 quarters of wheat this year, against 14,600,000 last year.

A *Tribune* Washington special says: Secretary Sherman stated to a correspondent of the *Tribune* that there is no foundation for the statement that the Treasury is discriminating against the silver dollar in the settlement of any claims due the Government, and that with the single exception of payments from National Banks to the five per cent. redemption fund, standard silver dollars are received from all quarters as readily as gold or legal tenders.

A Swimming Match.

NEW YORK, September 14.—Ernest Von Shoening of Brooklyn, in a swimming match at Bath to-day, won the championship of America and $1,500. Capt. Webb of England, and Daily of California, were competitors.

The Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, September 15.—A Greenville (Miss.) special reports the prevalence of malignant fever at Concordia. Several deaths occurred last week.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HOWARDS.

NEW YORK, September 15.—Langstoffs, President of the Howard Association, is here asking help in the society's Memphis work. Of 23 members in 1867 20 have since died. The expenses of the Association are $1,000 daily. The total contributions received this season are under $17,000. It is expected the epidemic will continue two months yet.

MEMPHIS, September 15.—Nineteen new cases of yellow fever, twelve whites and seven colored, were reported to-day. One additional death was reported.

NATCHEZ, September 15.—The City Council has passed a resolution raising the quarantine against New Orleans on all freight except woolen goods packed in New Orleans, and requiring a clean bill of health for the admission of passengers.

A Chicago Bucket Shop Goes Under.

CHICAGO, September 15.—Gardner, Ormsby & Green, proprietors of a bucket shop dealing in produce, were caught by the rapid rise in wheat and decided to suspend for the present. They are short about $40,000, but promise to secure assistance and resume.

The Corn Crop.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—The monthly report of the Department of Agriculture says: The average condition of the corn crop for the whole country on September 1st was 45, against 93 in August.

FOREIGN.

Elliott Challenges Hanlan.

LONDON, September 15.—Elliott has deposited £50 at the *Sportsman* office, as required by the regulations governing contests for the Sportsman Challenge Cup, desiring the announcement that he challenges Hanlan to row over the Thames or Tyne course for the Sportsman Challenge Cup and £200 a side. The editor of the *Sportsman* has written to Hanlan notifying him of the challenge. Elliott offers to row the winner of the Higgins-Boyd race on the Thames or Tyne course for £200 a side.

TREATY WITH CHINA.

A St. Petersburg correspondent announces: The Kuldja treaty has been signed. It provides for the evacuation of Kuldja by the Russians by installments during three years, and the payment by the Chinese of 5,000,000 roubles. Russia retains a strip of land, including a military road in the direction of Kasgar. The Chinese Embassy will shortly go to Levidia to thank the Czar for the conclusion of the treaty.

Irish Tenant Demonstration.

LONDON, September 14.—A great tenants' rights meeting was held in Mallow, Ireland, on Saturday. It was addressed by Sir Joseph M. O'Kenna and other members of Parliament. Resolutions were passed calling the attention of the government to the distressed condition of Ireland, and suggesting the establishment of a system of state relief and a general abatement of rents.

ENGLAND'S RESIDENT IN BURMAH.

A dispatch from Rangoon says that the English gunboat has not gone to Mandalay because it was feared that it would be fired upon. The British resident and his staff will remain at Mandalay for the present.

HAVANA, September 12.—An association of planters are asking permission from King Alfonso to import from 25,000 to 30,000 Chinamen yearly whom they consider best adapted to endure the climate and fatigues of Cuban field labor, and to bring from Spain and Canary Islands 10,000 workingmen, continuing the importation in this manner until the number shall have reached 400,000 men. These will be paid their passage and supported for ten days after arrival, during which time it is considered they may find work. The association calculates the expense of bringing 40,000 men here, yearly, will amount to $3,000,000, which, it is proposed, shall be raised by general taxation as immigration would benefit the whole country. The recent treaty between Spain and China prohibits the immigration of Chinamen by contract.

An insurrectionary movement at Santiago de Cuba was begun by about 100 men, mostly colored, raising a revolt in the streets. After killing some policemen they took to the woods and mountains.

GENERAL NOTES.

At Belleville, Nevada, wa[illegible] worth $1 per barrel without any "stick" in it.

Two millions of gold recently arrived in the United States from Europe.

The stocked mines of the Pacific Coast paid $1,000,000 in dividends in August.

The *Tribune* says that good miners experience no trouble in procuring work in Utah at present.

The number of deaths thus far this season, from yellow fever, at Memphis exceeds three hundred.

It took several steamboats to carry the disappointed office seekers in California up Salt River.

Suits are still coming in against Allegheny county, Pa., for damages from the railroad riots. The county is now liable for almost $3,000,000.

Leadville is now but 12 hours' ride from Denver, of which only 23 miles are by stage. The fare is $16 35, of which $7 are charged by the stage.

A letter dated Thunder Bay, 23d instant, says the men working on the Canada Pacific railway are on a strike, demanding $1 50 per day instead of $1 25.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company has just placed a $6,000,000 mortgage on their property, payable July 1, 1909. The loan is made by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company in New York.

Tom Scott, while in Europe, disposed of many Southern Pacific Railroad bonds, which will enable the Southern Pacific Company to push on towards its Western terminus. A great many continental capitalists are said to have become interested in the work.

The Ohio and West Virginia Railroad has made contracts for the completion of the two uncompleted tunnels on that line. One of these tunnels is about 900 feet long, and has about 700 feet, and the other is about 500 feet, with about 300 feet to finish.

The largest bridge in Europe will be completed next year. It will cross the Volga in the Government of Samara, Russia, on the Siberian Railroad. The river at the point of crossing is four miles wide in the Spring and 4,372 feet wide in the Autumn. The cost of the bridge will be $3,500,000. Twelve piers, 85 feet high, at a distance of every 364 feet will support the structure.

A German who keeps a seven by nine lager-beer shop at the South End treated himself to a day's vacation recently leaving his son in charge of "ter pizziness" and a keg of beer. On his return he found the keg empty and addressd his offspring as follows: "How is dis, Yawcob, dot you make me only und dollar and dirty cents for dose keg of beer.? Show me how you draws der beer." Yawcob took the glass and drew it nearly full of beer, with but the least margin of froth, when the old gentleman, seizing his hand, said: "You make dose glasses stand higher down from der keg Yawcob, the profit in der beer pizziness is in der pubbles."

The recent arrival of a hundred and thirty cutlers from Sheffield, England, to begin work at Bridgeport, Conn., calls attention to an interesting experiment in the labor market. The English manufacturers, finding it almost hopeless to compete with Americans, owing to the high tariff on knives, have conceived the idea of bringing their factories and workmen over here and making cutlery that will have to pay no duty. Twenty or thirty workmen were brought over several weeks ago, and the outlook is considered so encouraging that a larger company has just been transported across the ocean, and a still larger number, probably about five hundred, will come in the fall. The men will get about the same wages as in England, but have the advantage of being insured steady employment. The result of the experiment will be watched with interest by manufacturers in both countries.

An advertisement lately appeared in an English paper of a missing young lady, and the principal means of identification is a peculiar tatooing on her left leg. The lost girl is supposed to be in the United States.—*Ex.*

We think the young lady is here in Paradise, but of course we have no authority to investigate the matter. Somebody please appoint us a committee of one to ascertain whether or not our suspicions are well founded.—*Paradise Reporter.*

Mr. Crenshaw must be mistaken. We believe she is here in Mammoth.

Will Austin attempted to teach Patrick Murphy how to play poker. Murphy learned rapidly, and the stakes from a small beginning of beans, developed into bullion. When the pot had risen to $16, Murphy got inquisitive.

"S'pose a man has got two kings?"

"Good hand."

"S'pose he has two more; is that double?"

"Thunder! I throw up my hand. You are a big fool to have told me. You might have won all I had"

Murphy raked in the pot, laid down his hand and started home. Austin picked up the relinquished cards ran them through and exclaimed:

"Two sixes, by all that's holy!"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THEATER! THEATER!!

BRILLIANT SUCCESS

— OF THE —

McGinley Sisters Dramatic Co.

McGINLEY SISTERS.....Sole Proprietors.
BOBBY McGINLEY.....Musical Director.
C. R. GREELEY.....Business Manager.

LARGE AND DELIGHTED AUDIENCES.

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

MISS SALLIE AND ALICE,

Will appear in a great many

CHARACTER SONGS AND DANCES,

And the entire Company at

GILES' HALL, TO-NIGHT.

ADMISSION, - - - - $1 00
Reserved Chairs, - Fifty Cents Extra.

CAUTION NOTICE.

The press, printing material, books and accounts, and other property comprising the property known as the "Mammoth City Herald," being under attachment to satisfy claims of the undersigned against W. W. Barnes, all persons indebted to W. W. Barnes as proprietor of the "Herald" up to September 13, 1879, are hereby cautioned not to pay their indebtedness to any other person than John Pattie, Constable, in charge of the property. R. D. BOGART.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day disposed of my entire interest in my store on Mammoth avenue, to Levi Kowalsky. All parties indebted to me are requested to make settlement with said Levi Kowalsky.

sep20 MORRIS HOFFMAN.

JOHN F. KOPP,

BANKING AND BROKERAGE,

MAMMOTH CITY, CALIFORNIA.

CAPITAL, (Ten Dollars) - - - - $10 00.

Pioneer News Dealer, and the only authorized Agent for the following Nevada and California Newspapers, for Lake District Cal:

LAKE MINING REVIEW,
Bodie Morning News,
Virginia Enterprise,
Virginia Chronicle,
San Francisco Chronicle,
Alta-California,
Daily Morning Call,
San Francisco Bulletin,
Sacramento Record-Union,
Inyo Independent,
Reno Gazette,
Illustrated Graphic.

Also Dealer in

BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, PERIODICALS, MAGAZINES, CUTLERY AND FANCY ARTICLES, DEEDS, BONDS, BILLS OF SALE, QUIT CLAIM DEEDS, HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, ETC.

NO SHELF-WORN GOODS.

Make your wants known. Orders filled with promptness and dispatch.

GO TO

R. FRED. BROOKS'

NEWS AGENCY

— FOR —

EVERYTHING.

PLAINING MILLS.

CLEAR LUMBER A SPECIALTY.

We are prepared to furnish surfaced lumber of every description, such as

RUSTIC,
TONGUE & GTOOVED
FLOORING, CEILING,
WAINSCOTING AND
MOULDINGS.

Doors Made to Order, Etc., Etc.

W. O. MERITHEW & CO.,
sep6tf Rowen's Saw Mills.

NOTICE.

J. C. Bunker, of the Monumental Hotel, is the only authorized Agent for the Bodie and Lake Stage Line, to whom all bills are made receivable and payable.

sep13tf CON. OGG, Proprietor.

KELLY & CARDER,

Furniture Dealers and Upholstery,

Main Street, Mammoth City,

Keep constantly on hand a fine atsortment of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Suitable for the Mammoth City Trade.

my31tf

PASTURAGE.

Parties wishing pasturage for horses and mules, where there is good feed and water, and fenced in, can be accommodated by applying to Wm. Edwards or Tom Baker.

au30tm

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. J. RAGAN,

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,

(Graduate of Jefferson Medical College. Formerly Resident-Physician St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.)

Office—Mammoth Avenue, Opposite Monumental Hotel. au16tf

DR. JOSEPH LESESNE.

Office and Residence at the

Yosemite Drug Store,

(Below Gillson, Barber & Co.,)

u9tf Mammoth avenue.

J. H. HARRISON,

Notary Public, Accountant and Conveyancer,

(Deputy District Attorney.)

OFFICE—At R. Fred Brooks' News Agency, Mammoth City. au30tf

WILLIAM O. PARKER,

Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public and Conveyancer,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

Collections made and Remitted Promptly, on Reasonable terms. au30tf

W. S. LILIEN,

Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor,

Office, Main Street, Mammoth City.

sep6tf

PIONEER RESTAURANT.

H. E. Prosser, - Proprietor.

Mammoth Avenue.

Meals served to order at all times, and at lowest living rates. The table will always be furnished with the best the market affords. Meat Market attached. au23tf

CHAMPION STABLES,

Lower Main Street, Mammoth City,

Charles Ball, - - - Proprietor,

(Known as Doc. Benjamin,)

Finest Stables in Lake District. Saddle Horses and teams can be had at all times. Horses boarded by the day or week. Hay and Grain at lowest rates. Call and convince yourself. sep6tf

MINING REVIEW.

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 20, 1879

JONH F. KOPP will hereafter, and until further notice, deliver the LAKE MINING REVIEW to subscribers, make collections and solicit. Subscriptions payable every Monday.

ON TOP OF MINERAL HILL.

In company with a gentleman interested in some of our leading mines, we took a stroll on Mineral Hill, making use of "shank's mare," which we can assure our readers makes sight seeing from this lofty hill more interesting than any other mode of traveling.

On our way we stopped at the Jordan mine and examined the ore dump of this excellent property. Much of the ore now hoisted from the shaft will assay very high.

At the Armstrong mine they are sinking a fine shaft, which is now down 80 feet. After again resuming our walk up the steep and rugged trail we find ourselves under the immense palisades of basaltic rock which cap the northern end of Mineral Hill. Here our companion lead us over immense boulders, apparently testing our "Weston" qualifications, but pride did not allow a murmur, and after much scrambling we find ourselves on the summit of the hill. Right here we want to enter a protest against the name of hill for such a lofty mountain.

From the summit the view is grand. Looking to the west we see the Minaret's and noble Mt. Lyall, distant about fifteen miles. The former of these is noticeable for its sharp needle pointed summits, being a prominent landmark for mountaineers for a large section of country.

On Mt. Lyall is located the only living glacier known to exist in the Sierra Nevadas of California.

Looking north we see Mono Lake, the volcano mountains, and still farther on, Bodie bluffs; to the east the White Mountains and the head waters of Owens river. After this cooling operation we resume our walk south and stop at the Headlight shaft. Here this company have sunk a prospect shaft and run several drifts and cuts on their ledge. From the large dump of quartz which they have we should judge that the vein must be of immense proportions.

Still going south we reach the famous Monte Cristo mine. Here we find active mining operations. This company certainly deserve credit for the energy displayed in the working of their property. Through the courtesy of Mr. Radcliffe, the foreman, we were favored with a trip through this valuable mine. Descending the new double compartment shaft, which is now down 100 feet and substantially timbered, we pass into a drift which we follow some 30 feet. Our guide gave us specimens of the quartz in this drift, and they were indeed such as to make stockholders wish that milling facilities were more abundant in our camp. A cross-cut has been run on this level and the ledge found to be 13 feet wide, all of fine milling ore. The bottom of the shaft we found was in quartz of a fine grade. At the depth of 200 feet another cross-cut will be run and more prospecting done on this splendid vein. There is a substantial house over the shaft, giving ample room for a blacksmith and carpenter shop.

Major W. S. Lillien, the U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, was at the time of our visit busily engaged in running the necessary lines for the location of the joint Headlight and Monte Cristo tunnel, which we are informed these companies will run during the coming winter, at a depth of 500 feet below the Monte Cristo croppings.

All the latest improved machinery, such as the Burleigh air compressor and drills are now on the way from San Francisco, and should be here within the next ten days, when they will be immediately set up and the work vigorously prosecuted to its completion.

A Miner Killed in the Mammoth.

Tuesday morning a miner by the name of Timothy Connor, while ascending from his work in the bottom of the winze being sunk, fell from the bucket and was killed, his skull being crushed and his body badly bruised. It is supposed that he fainted from the effects of bad air and lost his hold of the rope. Connor was a native of the city of Cork, Ireland, and was well known in California and Nevada as an industrious and able miner. He was taken to the residence of his friend John Reardon, Pine City, and from thence his remains were taken to the burial ground yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and buried. A large number of our citizens followed his remains to their last resting place. —*Mammoth Herald*, Sept. 17th.

PROPOSED ROAD TO FRESNO FLATS.

MAMMOTH CITY, Sept. 15, 1879.

A meeting of citizens of Mammoth, to consider the feasibility of building a toll road from the north fork of the San Joaquin to Fresno Flats, was held at Gile's hall on Monday evening, the 15th instant.

The meeting was called to order by George W. Rowan, and on his motion Mr. J. S. French was chosen Chairman of the meeting and J. C. Bunker Secretary. The Chairman then made a few opening remarks, stating the object of the meeting and showing the advantages of such a road to the citizens of Mammoth and Mono county generally. He also stated that he had looked out a route upon which he was satisfied a good wagon road of easy grade could be built at a reasonable expense, the length of said road not exceeding 30 miles, and asked the people of Mammoth to appoint a committee of men interested in the future of the place to go over the route and give their judgment of the practibility and expense of a road such as projected; and on the report of the committee to take steps to form a permanent organization and to open subscription books for the disposal of stock, if the report should be favorable.

On motion of George W. Rowan, a committee of three was appointed to go over the route selected by Mr. French and report whether the route was practicable; also the probable cost of a road, and to present their report in one week from date. Messrs. H. H. Dickinson of Mammoth, E. W. Chapman of Fresno, and J. C. Bunker of Mammoth, were appointed as such committee.

On motion of Mr. Lillian, Mr. Orr, formerly Deputy County Surveyor of Fresno county, was added to the above committee.

A motion, with second, was then carried, to appoint a committee of three on permanent organization, with instructions to solicit subscriptions to defray the actual expense of the route committee; also to draft constitution and by-laws for the permanent organization. Judge H. M. Eddy, George W. Rowan and H. D Bequette were appointed as such committee.

The meeting then adjourned, on motion of Judge Eddy, subject to the call of the route committee.

J. C. BUNKER,
Secretary *pro tem.*

What Has Become of Them?

A few months since a light but somewhat dilapidated vehicle, drawn by a pair of rather ancient steeds, might have been seen slowly wending its way up the grade to Mammoth City. Seated in the aforesaid conveyance were two gentlemen known to older residents of Mono county as proprietors of the slow telegraph line called the "California and Nevada Telegraph Company."

It soon became known to the peaceful and law-abiding citizens of our town that these parties had come to spy out our land for the vowed purpose of finding the financial standing of some of our towns people, no doubt hoping that after they and their mission was known, sufficient capital could be interested here to build them a telegraph line in connection with the Bodie affair.

Rumor says that the mission was in a measure successful, but, knowing the anxiety and feeling then prevalent in San Francisco regarding our camp, they hie themselves to the metropolis and there received assurance from our mining people of any support they might require. This was the occasion for an unqualified assurance on their part that Mammoth City should be in telegraphic communication with the outside world within forty days.

But, alas for human frailty! Either there was not enough of No. 8 wire in the world, or some one did not agree to supervise the construction of the line, for the matter notwithstanding the well known ability and energy of the gentlemen mentioned, the line is still a very windy affair.

What profit does the average telegraph proprietor demand, and how much more than the actual cost of the line does he demand to warrant him or they in the extension of their lines, is now the question puzzling our good people.

Blanchard Sick.

A dispatch received last Sunday in Carson stated that Hank Blanchard was very sick and not expected to live. He was under the care of Dr. Webber, and another physician had been sent for from California.

Hank Blanchard telegraphs from Bodie to assure his friends here that he is not dead (as was reported), but says: "I am suffering the tortures of a Presbyterian hell, though slowly improving."—*Virginia City Enterprise*

MINING SUMMARY.

MAMMOTH.—During the week past 13 feet has been added to crosscut No. 7, making a total of 25 feet in the ore body; 11 feet added to crosscut No. 6, making a total of 29 feet. Bonanza, or tunnel No. 2, is in 73 feet beyond crosscut No. 7; the winze in tunnel No. 2, has beer advanced 8 feet, making a total of 182 feet. Tunnels No. 3 and 4 have added 11 and 13 feet respectively to their length.

JORDAN.—Work progressing steadily. Work on incline suspended, and are now sinking on verticle shaft, which is down 45 feet, showing 8 feet of good milling ore. At the depth of 75 feet crosscutting will be commenced.

GREAT EASTERN.—Tunnel now in 40 feet. Assays average according to last report, from $15 to $180 per ton. Ore body steadily increasing as they advance.

DON QUIXOTE.—This mine has let a contract to run a tunnel 350 feet, which is to tap the ledge at a verticle depth of 400 feet. Work progressing rapidly.

ARMSTRONG. — Work progressing steadily. Shaft down 80 feet, the bottom shows fine ore, in small quantities, which increases as depth is attained.

TRUE BLUE.—Tunnel is 185 feet; through the east country rock, and entering the mineral belt. Important developments looked for at any time.

The Hutchison Consolidated three-compartment shaft is down 109 feet. Work was suspended on the 19th proximo, but will start up again at an early date.

Ophir shaft down 12 feet and a large body of ore in sight, assaying from $20 to $70 per ton. Work suspended for the present.

Eureka shaft down 12 feet and ledge 12 feet wide, with assays from $20 to $170 per ton. No work done since last report.

Last Chance shaft down. about 20 feet, and shows a fine body of mineral. No work done since last report.

The Wisconsin tunnel is in about 160 feet, and no ore in sight.

Our Neighbor in Trouble.

Our neighbor, the *Herald*, seems to be out of luck and in the hands of the law. Bogart & Barnes have quarrelled, Bogart bursting up the co-partnership and suing to recover the amount of money he paid into it. The reason of the row is, it is said, that Bogart could not pack the *Herald* and Barnes' personal debts and expenses at the same time. The latter, it is claimed, drew out on personal account over $350 the first month of the partnership, while Bogart drew not a cent. Meantime rent, printers' wages and other current expenses were left unpaid. Bogart got tired of paying money into the bunghole while Barnes drew it out at the spig, and the result was a quarrel and suits to recover. The office is now under attachment, and the suits will come up for trial in Justice Eddy's court on Monday. Meantime the *Herald* makes its appearance, but with a very moribund look. The REVIEW regrets this journalistic ruction, but at the same time connot see how it could have been avoided. Bogart and Barnes are both good newspaper men, but they are about as fit to be bnsiness partners as they are to be angles in heaven.

The McGinley Sisters.

This famous company made their first appearance at Giles' hall last evening to a large and well plaased audience, and the entire company acquitted themselves by far better than any show now traveling. Miss Sallie is an actress and danseuse who is capable of suiting any audience and is well up in the dramatic art, and is also well supported by Alice and Bobby, who are a whole show in themselves. Miss Alice can't be beat in her Dutch specialties, while Bobby never fails to bring down the house in his comicalities and violin solos. Mr. Gabe Haskins rendered some of the latest operas of the day in his picalo solo in masterly style. To-night there will be an entire change of programme. Miss Sallie will appear in her favorite ballads, highland and medley dances, which must be seen to be appreciated. Reserve your seats at the hall to avoid the rush to-night, as the hall will be jammed to its utmost capacity.

The committee on wagon road evidently mean business, they having started the following morning (Tuesday) of their appointment on their mission of inspection. We wish them success and hope on their return that a favorable report will be the result. This is a matter of great importance to the citizens of Lake district, Inyo and Mono counties generally.

THE SAVAGE OVEN.

Measurements of Temperature in the Incline—The Struggle of Three Men to Oil an Engine—A Stranger's Experience.

The heat in the Savage grows more intense as the water is lowered. The mercury now stands at 140 degrees at the nearest point to the 2200 that can be reached. At the lowest donkey pump it stands at 225 degrees.

A day or two ago it took three men eight hours to fill an oil cup on this pump. They formed in a line in the incline, so that the man nearest the pump could receive assistance from the man behind him, and the latter from the farthest man away from the intense heat. In this order changing positions as they became exhausted, they worked out a whole shift, and Superintendent Gillette says he thinks they were not able even then to do any good. It is so hot in the bottom of the incline that if a piece of iron is touched with the bare hand a blister is raised the same as if an attempt had been made to steal a red-hot stove.

When three miners quit work last week on account of the great heat, a man who had been trying to get employment in the mine for several months applied for one of the places. He said he had fired on a Panama steamer, worked at an iron furnace at the equator and experienced high temperatures in other places. He thought he would require an overcoat in any mine on the Comstock. Superintendent Gillette said he was just the kind of a man he had been looking for, and if he had any friends who were as much accustomed to heat as he was, to fetch them along and they can all get work. The man went into the mine at eleven o'clock at night and came out the next morning. All the time he was in the incline he was gasping for breath, and did not attempt to do a thing. Several times the older hands thought he was about to faint, and conducted him to the air pipe. When he came to the surface he spent about an hour under the shower bath, dressed and left and has never been seen since.

A drift will in a day or two be opened, which will connect with the 2200 station and bring in a supply of fresh air. Meantime the water will be held where it is—some three feet over the floor of the 2200 station. When this drift is done it is expected that the 2200 station will be so cooled and refreshed that further serious trouble will be avoided.

The Lecture.

A large audience was in attendance last Sunday evening to listen to the able discourse of Mrs. Lena Hutchison on "The Earth; its formation and destiny." It was our purpose to go into details, but for want of space we are obliged to defer it for the present. Mrs. Hutchison is a lady of magnanimous and cultivated appearance, who was listened to with marked attention, barring some annoyances during which the lecturer excercised good nerve, and which certainly was as trying to the audience. For instance, when the lecturer came to that part of her discourse, "The huge monsters of the deep fought and devoured each other," etc., etc., we imagined we were witnesses to the scene, and were about to pass the babies into their capacious maws, thereby disturbing the audience. Our attention was drawn by the giggling and whispering of larger game, and we immediately acted and gloated over the feast of the monsters of the deep. Our attention was then drawn toward the door, and we saw the man of the stone age with his long, hairy arms and legs and unkempt hair, hanging down in snakey locks, whirling his large stone hatchet and disposing of the shufflers and disturbers of the peace of an attentive audience.

Not Heard From.

Mr. Campbell, who arrived here last Tuesday from his ranch on Mono Lake, says nothing has been heard as yet of U. S. Deputy Surveyor Bond. He believes there is no doubt of his being killed by the Indians from the fact of his not having put in an appearance up to the time of leaving his ranch last Tuesday. He informs us that Mr. Boulder, of Boulder's ranch (now King's) went to the Indian camp and on making inquiries he found the Indians very reticent. He insisted on their speaking, when he was informed that Lew Sammon fired three shots at them without taking effect. A squaw then said that a white man had been shot through the right arm near the shoulder and through the left breast, motioning that he had swayed to and fro several times and then fell to the ground. The question now arises was it Bond or some other white man.

WHAT WE KNOW.

Go and see the McGinley sisters to-night.

A boarding house will be placed at the True Blue mine immediately.

The Don Quixote Mining Company has a boarding house near the mine.

Rutter & Courier, of the Yosemite restaurant, know how to dish up the good things eatable in first-class style.

The following mines were put under attachment by L. Wallerstein in favor of M. Sheeline of San Francisco: Lake View, Oceola and North Star.

The well on I. N. Beck & Co's. lot has been sunk an additional eight feet and the supply now fully meets the wants of the neighborhood.

The social at Hutchison's hall, last Thursday evening, under the management of the Glenn Bros., was a decided success. Singing school to-morrow evening at 8 P. M.

Mrs. J. F. Hutchison will treat our citizens to another one of her interesting lectures to-morrow evening at Giles' hall. Subject, "If man dies will he live again?"

Mrs. J. T. Butts has opened a school on Troy street, next door below Kohner's bakery, where she is prepared to receive scholars at $3 per month each. A reasonable deduction will be made where two or more attend from one family.

Curt Ober, the efficient assayer at the Mammoth mill, has been superseded by Mr. Lynforth, who comes with a well established reputation as a mineralogist and assayer. Mr. Ober intends establishing an office in Mammoth, where he will be prepared to do general assaying.

Personal.

Morris Burk, postmaster, returned from Aurora and Bodie last Tuesday.

James de Lory, the man of heavy work of the Mammoth mill, left last Wednesday for Bodie.

Mathew Grotto, boss carpenter of the Mammoth mining company, left for San Francisco last Wednesday.

D. Meacham, President of the True Blue mining company, and J. F. Davis, arrived by last Thursday's stage.

James B. White, superintendent of construction of Mammoth mill, left for San Francisco last Tuesday by French's saddle train. He wants to see the new mill builder before taking another contract.

Dr. Regan returned from Bridgeport last Tuesday, where he appeared before the Grand Jury, giving his evidence in the case of Manuel Frates for the shooting of James Fahy on the 5th of August last, from the effects of which he died on the 10th following.

Protection Aagainst Fire.

We would suggest that a meeting of citizens be held for the purpose of organizing a hook and ladder company; also for placing fire plugs throughout the town for protection against fires. The expense would be nominal compared with the damage that might be sustained in the event of fire. This is a matter of serious consideration to our business men and citizens generally, and immediate steps should be taken to effect an organization.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE RECEPTION OF GRANT.

The Finance Committee appointed last night by the Union League to make preparations for Grant's reception met yesterday morning in George W. Turner's office. Caleb T. Fay, Chairman of the committee, called the meeting to order, and asked for suggestions as to the best means of properly entertaining the distinguished guest soon to be here. It was decided to call together the most efficient members of the League and endeavor to resuscitate the organization and make of it a social and political society. Further action was postponed until to-day, when the committee will meet again. Meanwhile the various members of the committee will make it their business to seek out and interest the old league men in the proposed parade.

At the meeting of the Grant Executive Committee yesterday there was exhibited a card of invitation to General Grant to attend the Carnival Masked Ball at the Pavilion. It was an oblong plate of solid gold, handsomely engraved, with the note of invitation signed with the names of the Committee. Therewith was exhibited an envelope of frosted silver, the address whereon was engraved with equal skill and elegance. The work was done by Colonel Andrews, Chairman of the Committee on Music and the projector of the ball.

The Oakland Light Guard has tendered its services for the procession.

The steamer Porthenius has been chartered by the Grant invincibles to participate in the reception of the Tokio.

A meeting of the ex-Soldiers and Sailors of the Gulf Department will be held at B'nai B'rith Hall this evening for the purpose of organizing with the intention of participating in General Grant's reception. Soldiers and sailors can enroll their names at the office of the Commanding General, A. L. Gurney, 512 California street between 4 and 6 P. M.

The Grant Invincibles met last night in the Twenty-third District Court-room, Major Jack Stratman occupying the chair. The Committee appointed at the previous meeting to secure a place in the procession, reported that an invitation had been received to participate in the procession, but no definite position had as yet been assigned them. On motion of Mr. Duane, George W. Tyler, Joseph Hirsch and Charles Simpson were added to the Committee. Mr. Tyler said he heard it whispered that there was going to be some hanging or burning of somebody. He was rather of the opinion, however, that anything of that kind had better be left out. If such a thing was attempted in regard to General Grant, he would undertake to say, as one of the Grant Invincibles, that the man who started out to do such a thing would either be hanged or burned, as the case might be. He considered General Grant the greatest man in America, and consequently the greatest man in the world. At the conclusion of Mr. Tyler's remarks M. D. Manning was added to the Committee, which was further authorized to act as a Committee on finance, printing and regalia. The meeting then adjourned until this evening at 8 o'clock.

HONORS TO THE EX-PRESIDENT.

It becomes the duty of every true American citizen to pay due respect to the great representative, Captain and ex-President of this nation, who has been absent for two years. He has been highly honored by every nation of the universe, and it becomes us as Californians with whom he formerly resided to give him a grand ovation on his return, notwithstanding Dennis Kearney. No partyism should exist in his reception to the Pacific shores, and all should bear in mind that he returns to his native land as a private citizen. His past glorious career should not be forgotten, and in order to show our proper appreciation of his worth, let the people turn out en masse.—*Contra Costa News.*

KEARNEY'S INSULT TO GRANT.

In his sand-lot harangue, last Sunday, Kearney announced that he would hang Grant in effigy at his now famous meeting ground, on the day the ex-President arrives in San Francisco, about the 20th instant. Dennis must agitate, and we presume if he cannot get up an agitation any other way, he will attempt to carry out the shameful programme hinted at in his speech of last Sunday. If he does, we hope the blatant, traitorous drayman will meet with the punishment his shamefully insulting conduct deserves. We are not among the particular admirers of Mr. Grant, still we like to see people decent.—*Napa Reporter. Sept.* 12.

Kearney's threat to hang General Grant in effigy on the sand lots on the day of the ex-President's arrival in San Francisco is evoking a storm of indignation which the brutal little coward little expected. Democrats and Republicans are equally incensed at the threat. It would be a graceful act for the ex-rebel soldiers living in San Francisco to volunteer their services to prevent any suchd isgraceful proceeding as Kearney the coward proposes. It has been our experience that no body of men have a greater respect for General Grant than those soldiers who fought against him during the civil war. His brave, manly acts and words at Lee's surrender made every Southern soldier his friend.

All the miners and laborers engaged on the day shift by the Mammoth company were relieved yesterday afternoon, to enable them to attend the funeral of the unfortunate Timothy Connor, who was killed in the mine by falling from the tub whilst being hoisted from the bottom of the winze. —*Mammoth Herald.*

A lot of important matter was necessarily left out of this issue of the REVIEW. We hope soon to issue a semi-weekly.

The value of the railway of which the German Government is negotiating a purchase, amounts to £75,000,000.

MINING REVIEW.

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 20, 1879

SEA-SHELL ECHOES.

I held to my ear a bright sea-shell,
And listened to its roar,
As it murmured songs of other times,
Learned on the wild sea's shore;
And the surges seemed to bring to me
Echoes of other times,
I listened long to the ocean's song,
Sung in its mystic rhymes.

And like those echoes from out the deep,
Sung by the bright sea shell,
The heart recalls some long lost love,
Which it may never tell;
And there comes from the dreamy days of old
Some half-forgotten tale
That vibrates on the weary heart,
Like ocean's dismal wail.

Songs that were sung in our early youth
Come back to us once more,
Like music from those ocean shells,
Found on the wild sea's shore;
And they carry us back to other days,
When we were young and gay,
Or bring to mind some loved one gone,
Who long since passed away.

But when we are growing gray and old,
And death is drawing near,
The echoes of those happier days
Are all the heart can hear;
And like the murmurs in the shell,
Those dear old songs are sung,
Which carry us back to those we loved,
When life and love were young.

Francisco, March 4, 1875. CROWQUILL.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The King of Siam has thirty wives.

When a thing is once begun it is almost finished—a kiss for instance.

A Jersey woman calls her husband Mucilege, because he's such a stick.

One of the new planets is named Trigger. It's an air trigger, and goes off on its own axis.

Take your ear of corn in one hand or both—the main point is to get away with the corn.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A bold young man explained why he had a pretty girl in his lap with his arm around her, by saying that he was engaged in the study of weights and measures.

A South America plant has been found that cures bashfulness. It should be promptly tried on the man who leaves the hotel by the back window because he is too diffident to say good-by to the cashier or clerk.—*Bridgeport Standard.*

There is a village in New Hampshire which has produced twenty-six editors. It was an allusion to this circumstance that a pious old deacon remarked: "Yes, there is twenty-six of 'em, but as they've all left town I reckon the Lord won't lay it up agin us."

People who are fond of punching holes in United States coins are perhaps not aware that such amusement is against the law of the land. The penalty for so doing is two years' imprisonment and $2,000 fine for every offense.

A Man asked for admission to a show for half price, as he had but one eye. But the manager told him it would take him twice as long to see the show as it would anybody else, and charged him double.

The remains of an old furnace or forge, long since dismantled, which supplied the Continental army with cannon and balls, are still visible on the Black Rock road in York county, in this State. Parties in examining the heaps of debris among the ruins frequently bring cannon balls and other interesting relics to the surface.

Great care to personal appearance and surroundings is to be commended, but that alone will not win the battle of life. Behold the mule! He is not particular about putting his best foot foremost, and yet, who ever got the advantage of him? The respect accorded him is born of fear, and partakes not of admiration, but he carries his point, and recks not what he wrecks. He toils and makes things spin, and Solomon in all his glory was not so "heeled." Go to the mule, thou dandy, study his ways and be wise,

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll tells a story of a Dutch farmer at Fairbury, Illinois, who, on being asked if he was a Democrat, answered:

"Nix; I ish nod a Demograd."

"Are you a Republican?"

"Nix; I ish nod a Rebublican nider."

"Then you have no politics?"

This seemed to be an impeachment, and he got indignant, and in a burst of wrath he defined his position.

"Hain't got no bolidix, eh? You bet I got more so much bolidix as you don't dare got, eh?"

"Well, what is your politics?"

"Vat ish my bolidix? Vy I dells you vat my bolidix ish. Feifdy cents a pushel for mine gorn und doo glasses lager beer for nine cents. Dems my bolidix, und dem's bedder bolidix than your tam Demograd und Rebublican bolidix. Eh, vat you got to say now, py tam?"

HOTELS.

J. C. BUNKER. E. H. LANGLEY. T. F. MACVOY.

MONUMENTAL HOTEL.

J. C. Bunker & Co., Proprietors.

The Leading Hotel of Mammoth City. This Hotel is the headquarters of San Francisco and Bodie travel, and is first-class in every respect.

☞ The office of the Bodie Stages is at this house, and the Fresno Flats Saddle Train arrives and departs from our door.

au16tf J. C. BUNKER & CO.

MAMMOTH HOUSE,

Main Street, - Mammoth City.

BOARD BY THE DAY OR MEAL.

The table will be supplied with the very best the market affords, and by courteous attention we hope to receive a share of the public patronage. SAMUEL ARGALL.

my31tf

THE LAKE HOUSE,

Lower Mammoth Avenue,

T. H. Elliott, - - - Proprietor.

The proprietor respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that the house will be conducted as a

First-Class Country Hotel,

In a manner to meet the approbation of all regular and transient guests.

THE TABLE

Will be supplied with the best substantials and delicacies to be had in this vicinity.

THE ROOMS

Are commodious, clean and pleasantly situated. au16tf

FAHY'S HOTEL,

Main street, Mill City, California.

Thos. M. Fahy, - - Proprietor.

I would respectfully inform the public that I am prepared to accommodate transient and permanent boarders. Neat rooms for ladies and families. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Stages stop at the door going and returning. au16tf

CONRAD HOTZ,

GENERAL PRODUCE DEALER,

Main street, Mammoth City, California.

ALSO DEALER IN

CIGARS,
TOBACCO,
CANDY,
STATIONERY,
FANCY GOODS.

Fresh Butter, Eggs, Vegetables etc., constantly on hand. au16tf

FOR A NICE CLEAN SHAVE,

Fashionable Cut of the Hair,

—OR A—

DELIGHTFTL SHAMPOO,

Call on

GEORGE, THE BARBER,

Removed to McCarthy & Carnike's Building, Main street, Mammoth City, California. au16tf

MINERAL PARK RANCH,

Rice & Haus, - - Proprietors,

Mammoth City, Lake District.

We are prepared to furnish the traveling public first-class accommodations.

The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Connected can be found a good stable and corral with good pasturage. Blacksmith shop adjoining. Also Lager Beer Brewery, where we are prepared to supply the public with the best lager in this market, bottled or in kegs. my31-tf

LAKE VIEW MINING COMPANY.

Recently organized to operate in Lake District, Mono County, California.

This company are offering a portion of the Capital stock at a low figure for the purpose of erecting a mill. This property embraces four locations, is within 500 feet of the Mammoth mine, and has the same valuable ledge, It shows a width of 20 feet, and will mill from $100 to $400 per ton. The company has a mill site of eight acres. The office is 330 Pine street, San Francisco.

SOL. HEYDENFELDT, President.

au23tf

SALOONS.

R. CARNIKE. J. M'CARTHY.

MAMMOTH SALOON,

West side of Mammoth Avenue.

McCarthy & Carnike, Proprietors.

Largest and finest establisment in Southern Mono.

THE BAR

Is supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars, only.

BILLIARDS.

We have a new and elegant Billiard Table, of the latest and most approved pattern.

CLUB ROOMS.

The Club Rooms connected with this Saloon have been refitted and are worth a visit.

my22tf McCARTHY & CARNIKE.

YOSEMITE SALOON,

Mammoth Avenue, Mammoth City,

Giles & Co., - - Proprietors.

Wholesale and retail dealers in

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

We have recently put an extensive addition to our place, and are now prepared to entertain visitors in a manner suited to the tastes of all who may visit Mammoth.

CLUB AND READING ROOMS.

The room in the rear of the main saloon is elegantly fitted up as a club and music room, and on the upper floor a commodious reading room is provided for the accommodation of our guests.

CHOP STAND.

Adjoining the main saloon, we have a cosy and comfortable restaurant and chop stand

my31tf I. B. GILES & CO.

LEE'S SALOON,

Main Street, Mammoth City, and next door to Vince Higgins' Blacksmith Shop, and one door above the Stage Office.

☞ Finest Brands of

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

A Fine
BAGGATELLE TABLE

Forms Part of the Appointments. Drinks and Cigars 12½ Cents.

au16-tf C. A LEE, Proprietor.

FREEMAN'S SALOON,

Opposite Monumental Hotel, Mammoth City.

Liquors and Cigars 12½ Cents.

First Class in Every Respect.

This Saloon is Situated in the Central Part of Town, Opposite the Stage Office, and is Complete in all its appointments. Assay Office up stairs.

au16tf A. C. FREMAN, Proprietor.

VINCENT HIGGINS,

BLACKSMITH & WAGONMAKER,

Mammoth Avenuve, Mammoth City.

Respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing and wagon work in a neat and substantial manner. Mining and mill work done with promptness and dispatch. Horse-shoeing a specialty. Mining tools made to order, and satisfaction guaranteed.

my31-tf VINCENT HIGGINS.

DISSOLUTION

—OF—

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between I. B. Giles and V. Van Brasen, under the firm name of Giles & Van Brasen, of the Yosemite Saloon, has dissolved by mutual consent. I. B. Giles assumes all indebtedness of said firm.

V. VAN BRASEN,
I. B. GILES.

MAMMOTH, August 13, 1879.

BODIE AND LAKE STAGE LINE.

Stages will leave Bodie for

Pine City, Cassa Diabalo and King's Ranch,

Every day, commencing on Tuesday, May 20, 1879, and connecting with the through mail both ways.

Making the Time to Mammoth in Twelve Hours.

Fare to Mammoth, - - - $12

This is the shortest, quickest and best route to Lake District.

OFFICE—With Cluggage & Co., on Main street, Bodie, H. W. LAWTON, Agent.
CON OGG, Proprietor. H. C. BLANCHARD, Superintendent.

P. A. WAGNER & CO.,

Lower Mammoth Avenue,

MAMMOTH CITY, - - - CAL.

Hardware Merchants,

Dealers in

Crockery,
Tinware,
Glassware,
Wallpaper,
Building Paper,
Window Glass,
Doors,
Lamps,
Powder and Fuse,
Iron and Steel.

Also, Manufacturers of

Tin, Sheetiron and Copperware,

Guns, Pistols and Locks repaired.

All work done to order at the shortest notice. Terms moderate. au23tf

MERCHANDISE.

R. D. ENRIGHT. J. F. MAYNE.

ENRIGHT & MAYNE,

Mammoth Avenue, Mammoth.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

And Dealers in

GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
CLOTHING,
LADIES' WEAR,
BOOTS AND SHOES.

☞ The Finest Assortment of

Wines and Liquors

Always on Hand, Wholesale and Retail. au16-tf

J. R. SIMON. H. G. SIMON.

J. R. SIMON & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
HARDWARE, STEEL, IRON,
CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,
TOURISTS' OUTFITS,
MINERS' OUTFITS,
DRY GOODS AND FANCY GOODS.

A SPECIALTY.

Orders promptly attended to. Goods delivered free of charge.

J. R. SIMON & CO.

au16tf Main street, Mammoth City.

WENTZ & ALLEN,

Pine City, - - Lake District.

Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
FANCY GOODS,
CROCKERY,
HARDWARE.

At the lowest market Prices. Also

DRUGS, DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

Orders filled with promptness and dispatch. Give us a call. au16tf

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.

FASHION STABLES,

John Bennett, - - Proprietor.

HAY, FEED AND GRAIN,

—AT—

REASONABLE RATES.

Saddle Horses can be obtained at any time. au16tf

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE,

FEED AND HAY CORRAL.

W. M. HART - - - - Proprietor.

Saddle Horses can be had at low rates at any time. Grain and hay at the lowest figures. Give me a call, Mill City, back of Thomas M. Fahy's Hotel. au16tf

YOSEMITE

Feed, Livery and Sale Stable,

J. N. BECK, Proprietor,

(Adjoining Gillson, Barber & Co.,

MAIN STREET, - MAMMOTH CITY.

Will keep the best stock in the country, and furnishes horses and carriages to all desiring. Pack animals for prospectors and tourists on call. Horses boarded by the day, week or month. ie16td

O. P. WILLIS. A. M. STEWART.

WILLIS & STEWART,

APOTHECARIES,

Mammoth Avenue, oppotite Postoffie.

Dealers in

Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Fancy Soaps, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Feather Dusters, Shoe Brushes, Spectacles, Watches, Hair Brushes, Violin Strings, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper, etc.

Choice Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes.

Prescriptions carefully compounded Day and night. au16tf

O. T. BARBER. F. B. HESSELL. GEO. GILLSON.

GILLSON, BARBER & CO.,

BODIE, MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,

Has opened a First-Class stock of General Merchandise at Lake Mining District, consisting of

MILL AND MINING SUPPLIES,

Hardware, Iron, Steel,
Picks, Handles,
Shovels, Nails,
Anvils, Vices, Etc.,
Coal, Lubricating and
Paint Oils,
Doors, Windows,
Locks and
House Furnishing Goods,
Stoves, Ranges, Tin and
Brittanala Ware,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Hams,
Bacon, Etc.

LIQUORS OF ALL KINDS AND BAR FIXTURES, ETC.

CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ETC., ETC.

TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET-IRON WORK A SPECIALTY.

AIR-PIPE, SMOKE STACKS, WATER TANKS, ETC., MADE TO ORDER.

Hoping to receive a liberal patronage we guarantee satisfactisn.

my22tf GILLSON, BARBER & CO.

LAKE DISTRICT

—AND—

FRESNO FLATS

SADDLE TRAIN.

Leaves Mammoth City Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 A. M. Leaves Fresno Flats same day on arrival of the Medara stages. Twenty pounds of baggage free. Freight from Fresno Flats to Mammoth eight cents.

Fare to Fresno Flats.....$15 00
Fare to Medara..... 20 00
Fare to San Francisco..... 29 00

Single horses without guides furnished any day except Tuesdays and Fridays. The Saddle Train connects at Fresno Flats with the Medara stages.

N. B.—Round trip tickets, good for twenty days, at a discount.

A. B. ANDERSON, Agent, Monumental Hotel. ju28tf

I. N. NICHOLS,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

(Office with John Kopp.)

MAIN STREET, - MAMMOTH CITY.

Will take contracts for building at lowest rates—Estimates made. ie17tf

PIONEER MARKET,

Hutchison & Gill, - Proprietors.

Main Street, Mammoth City.

A choice assortment of Beef, Veal, Mutton Pork, Etc., constantly on hand. au16tf

FREIGHTING.

THE CERRO GORDO

Freighting Company

WILL RUN TEAMS INTO

MAMMOTH CITY,

And can deliver freight from San Francisco by way of Mohave.

All goods marked C. G. CO., will be forwarded with dispatch.

Address: R. NADEAU, Mohave.

my31tf

MAMMOTH STEAM SAW MILL,

MAMMOTH CITY,

LAKE DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA.

This mill is now in successful operation and is prepared to turn out all sorts of

MINING TIMBERS,
BUILDING MATERIAL
of every description,
SHINGLES, RUSTIC,
TONGUED & GROOVED
FLOORING,
MOULDING,

And every Kind of Lumber known to the business.

Parties contemplating building are respectfully requested to call on the manager at the mill, and satisfaction guaranteed in every case. The lumber sawed is of first-class variety, being much better than can be obtained in almost any mining camp on the Coast. my17tf